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The London correspondent of the

Orleans Delta zemarks in his last letter :

spend the husband's dross upon, and so a mantle of the value of three or four hundred pounds is among the ordinary things; and recently a fair dame was disporting the ball lace of Maria Antolactte in open day promenade. So much for the lawry of face. The parasol comes in for a share of this luxurious article, and I am told that £100 can be point-laced upon one very easily. There is a fashion arising of belting the waist with zones of gold and precious stones, fastenings which add a little to the value of the walking dress—say £300. So, taking a fine lady at the value of her costume, jewelry, &c., it would not be a bad day's work to elope with one of the belies, independent of the prise in herself. Of course you would convert her wardrobe at once into homely silk and muslin, and make her, perhaps, a better and wiserwoman by the process. The ride in the Rotten Row, so called from its being formerly full of rocks and dangerous holes, though now the fineat ride in the world, lasts till near seven, when the beatrx and belies ride kome at a sharp canter, to dress for dinner and the opera. An hour or two at the latter is sufficient to see friends and be seen, and then the carriage drives off to a ball—no, not one, but three or four in succession, and the list in the next day's papers will inform you they have not unfrequently accomplished five in the evening. This fills up the time, till four o'clock in the morning, when home, to sleep for a few hours, and then off at twelve to a picnic, the Crystal Palace, flower shows, rates, aquatics, and so forth.

ANOTHER DOMESTIC CONTRETEMPS

ANOTHER DOMESTIC CONTRETEMPS — A FAITHLESS WEEL UNEXPECTEDLY DISCOVERED. MONORIGHDER CITY, Penn., was the theater of a very gross piece of scandal the other night. A well-to-to, merchant residing there had occasion to visit this city, and made arrangesments for coming down on the night boat. He san his some with a view for this end, but forgetting something or other on his way to the wharf, he returned to the house with the intention of procuring it. Not linding his wife about when he got home, he inquired where she was, and was informed by one of her children that she was up stairs. Proceeding to her bedroom, he had the mortification to find her there in company with a well-known citizen of the place, and under circumstances which did not admit of a doubt of her guilt.

A WHOLE FABILY POISONED BY EATTH MUSSELS—FOUR CHILDREN DESTROYED.—To Trales (Ireland) Evening Plat of Saturda July 21st, contains the following account a terrible calamity that occurred there:

a terrible calamity that occurred there: 'II appears that the water was drained off the Tralee Canal yesterday, for some purpose or other, and a woman from Rac-street one of the lanes in which working people live named Riddy Kelly, weat into the empty basin, and gathered a quantity of mussels. When she returned home, she distributed the fish freely among hen neighbors, and partool of some herself. During the night every person that are any quantity of the mussels twenty-one in number, became violegity il with symptoms of his ing been poisoned by copper. The medical men were called upon and were in attendance as early as an o'clock. The result up to this is, that four children aged from three to six years, have died, the others, including eight adults, are on the mending hand. It is said that those fish has grown on the coppered bottom of a foreign vessel, and so became impregnated with the poisonous matter."

SERIOUS MISTARE—A WOMAN BITTER
A RATTLE-BARE.—A woman named Clary
residing in Croyle Township, Cambo
County, Penn., was bitten by a rattle-sna
on Monday evening last, and now lies in
critical condition. It seems that some one
the family discovered the snake in the intudiste vicinity of the house, and more me

diate vicinity of the house, and upon making known the fact to Mrs. Clarke, she procured a hatchet for the purpose of decupitating the reptile, but being neat-sighted, she mistook the tail for the head, and whacked

mistook the tail for the bead, and whacked it off. The snake, or that portion of it which was left, took immediate relage in some weeds, but was followed by Mrs. Clarke, who, while parting the weeds, with a view to again discover and finish the snake, received the fatal bite on one of her hands, from the effects of which it is doubtful whether she

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

Onto AND Mississippi-[17 minutes slower the Oity time, | 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisvil

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TRAINS ABBIVS.

CINCINEATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. W. 40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 7:35 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCIBRATI-10:13 A. M., 4 P. M. and 13 P. M.

COVENGTON AND LEXISOTON-10:35 A. M. AND

CINCINNATI AND LOCASSPORT-From

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

HALVINORE, WARRINGTON AND WHEELING, -Ar-

St. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE,—ATTIVES At 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—ATTIVES At 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.;

VARIETIES.

A Mexican paper says that Miramon is be declared Emperor of that country.

A rouge-pot often blushes for those can't blush for themselves.

don't know how to keep it.

There is no use in having a temper if

All our Maine exchanges are compl

Tobacco-chewing men and snuff-taking women should be compelled to confine at their kissing to each other.

A very old man died in Hardin County last Thursday. Although a Locofoco almost to the last, he died a Christian.

If the dress of some men's persons were a shabby as that of their minds, they would be indicted and punished for indecent exposure

A lucky Irish miner, named O'Neill, has discovered diamonds in the black sands of the Ovens District in Australia.

In Vevey, ind., a town of 2,900 inhabitants, there is not a solitary English or other kind of school for the benefit of the young.

The wife of John Brown, in Hampton, N. H., was instantly killed on Thursday, during a shower, by a stroke of lightning.

The Secretary of the Tressury has authorized the recoinage of 2,000,000 gold dollars, now in New York, into \$20 gold pieces.

The wife of James Ramage, of North Union cownship, Penn., was killed on the railroad, ear Uniontown, on Saturday last.

The pear crop of Eastern Massachusetts will be excellent. The trees of the several choice varieties are loaded with fruit.

The sum of \$23,000 has been subscribed toward establishing a Zoological and Botani-cal Garden in New York city.

The Paducah (Ky.) Herald of Tuesday says he prison in that city was broken on Mon-

the prison in that city was ordered in num day, and all of the inmates, eighteen in num

That modern Samson, Dr. Winship, of Bos-ton, has recently astonished his friends and admirers by lifting a dead weight of 1,160

pounds.

John Northy, alias Murphy, formerly private in the United States Army, committed suicide, at the City Hospital, in Status, the other day, by hanging.

A Kentuckian, puzzled by the French of a bill of fare, finally cast the document aside exciaiming, "I go for first principles, give me roast beef."

A merchant from Marion, Ark., named W. J. Connor, committed suicide in his room at the Gayoso House, in Memphis, the other day, by the use of morphine.

Aaron Williams, who lived in South Unior Township, Penn., committed suicide by out ting his throat, recently, during a fit of ten-

An exchange gives this peculiar and am biguous advice: "If you doubt whether to kins a pratty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt, and go in.

A slave of Jefferson County, Vs., was shot and instantly killed the other night by Sam-uel Wright, jr., whose spring-house he was in the act of robbing.

A. E. Marshall, the foreman in the office of the Pittsburg (Penn.) Post, died last week He was a volunteer in the Mexican war, and took part in several battles.

A boy of twelve years, Patrick Collins, an inusin of the Farm School, on Thompson's Island, near Boston, was struck by lightning, on Thursday, and instantly killed.

It is estimated that the new census of Maine will exhibit a population of 658,980 an increase of 75,911 since 1850. Penobsco County shows an increase of thirteen pe

A family in Newburyport, Mass., who indulged the imprudent luxury of a supper on lobeler said falls, had a descert of colic, and came very near kicking that very useful vessel, the bucket.

In literature and in love, we generally begin in had caste. By experience and observation we become sensible to the charm of the simple and unaffected, both in bellet and belies letters.

Every desire bears its death in its very ratification. Curiosity languishes under opasted stimulants, and novelties cense to xoite surprise, until at length we can not

During a fight at Eminence, Ind., the other night, a Mr. Goodrich struck a Mr. Haghes on the head with a billet of wood, breaking his skull, and then cut another man with a

knife.

A newspecter at Ralliemena, Ireland, gives an account of an Irish servant girl in New York, who has sent tome \$200, sayed from her earnings in all years, to pay the debts of her deceased father.

porary insanity.

As a general rule, a fashionable beau, like bow in the sky, can't make both suds meet.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M.

or than Otty time,) 5:40 A. M., 11:50

-CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1860.

Appearance of Rotten Row, in London-Beauty and Pashlen of the Ladies' Toler, addressed to a gentleman in New York City, and written by his friend, an American citizen, of much intelligence and experience, who has resided for several years at the cap ital of Tuscany, contain information which

Orleans Delts remarks in his last letter:

The fag-end of the season in London is generally great for equestrianism, and the place called Rotten Row teems with the beauty, rank and wealth of England. It is not at all an over-calculation to estimate the number at 6,000 who are winding in and out of the Row. You may fairly say there are five times as many as are ever collected at the Bois de Boulegne on its most festive days. The horse-flesh alone would be chean at half a million of pounds, and you may single out animals at every step that are worth from that would not be, perhaps, the point de sirce of most men's gaze, when so much youthful beauty is in the saddle; doing the most witching things to get a gaze of admiration, risking a smart tap of the whip, and a consequent dash, plunge and rear of the bit of full-blood, which would send any "John Gilpin" on a voyage of discovery up and down the horse's back, from tail to mane, and mane to tail again. At five o'clock the band plays in the gardens at Kensington, and the equestrians assemble round, while the mall in front is devoided to crinolines and their cavaliers, each lady trying to outvie the other in the magnificence of the costume that if is possible to wear on the promensale. Lace is of course the great thing to test wealth and spend the husband's dross upon, and so a mantle of the value of three or four hundred pounds is among the ordinary things, and recently a fair dame was disporting the ball. may be of much advantage to those who think of seeking health beneath the balmy akies of Huly!

skies of Italy:

In reply to your inquiries of the 10th alt.;
I am constrained to say that the English and American residents do not encourage invalids to winter in Florence, and our medical men advise patients who arrive in the artium; to pass on to the South, or to go to Nice. Winter visitors usually come under the prevailing illusion about the climate, and are uniformly disappointed. It is the common complaint of the Americana, even those from the North, that they suffer more inconvenience from the weather than at home, though the average temperature is not so low as at New York, and raging storms are un-

venemes from the weather than at home, though the average temperature is not so low as at New York, and raging storms are unknown. But chilling winds and rains prevall during four months, and the lodging-houses are not usually well supplied with the means of comfort to which our countrymen are accustomed. A family in easy circumstances may therefore, be more comfortable in New York from the opening of November to April, than in Florence.

The celebrity of the climate of Italy is partly due to certain illusory associations of ancient date, and partly due to a few favored spots on the Mediterranean coast, whose natural charms are scarcely surpassed in Florida or the Antilles. But Florence is not among them. Its winter climate is confessedly bady both disagrecable and insainbrious. The other seasons are as decidedly more agreeable, uniform and salubrious here than in any part of our Middle or Northern States. An old adage of the country tells us that "mebody dies in the summer, or recovers in the winter."

winter.

The expenses of living are much loss than in New York; partly because rents and some other things are cheaper, and partly because there is less wasteful extravagance. Furthere is less wasteful extravagance. Furnished apartments for a gentleman and lady, with two servants, may be had for from \$20 to \$30 the month, including, of course, parlor, dining-room, chambers, kitchen, &c. An American clergyman and his wife have occupied a comfortable apartment, on the first floor, the past year, for \$15 per month. Larger apartments of ten and fourteen rooms, rent for \$40 per month, and even for less when taken for a whole season. Few families pay over \$50.

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The best men-servants have usually \$6 a month, and females from \$3 to \$5. Families may have the exclusive use of a coach, conchman, and a pair of horses for \$55 monthly. An occasional drive for a couple of hours costs about \$1 25. The veture, or haddingy-conches, serve for less within the limits of the city.

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There are numerous and spacious old villas at low rents, among the surrounding hills; but they are not generally well furnished, and they are especially comfortless in the winter. Foreign residents of Florence prefer to pass the summer on the coast, or at the Baths of Lucch, a most charming mountain retreat.

Designatic Tragedy in Maryland A Hus band Kills his Faithless Wife.

A Dementic Tranedy in Maryland—A Husband Kills his Faithless Wife.

The other night the vicinity of Gurtis's Creek. A pre Arandel County, was the scene of an affair which resulted in the denth of Mrg. Gray, wife of Leonard W. Gray, formerly a constable of Baltimore. Gray has been absent for two or three months, at Richmond, Va., but returned bome in the Washington train. Thinking to surprise his wife, he went directly to Mrs. Gault's, at whose house she was staying. He did not find her there, but was told she had gone to Samuel actom's, at Curtis's Creek. Thither Gray went, and was surprised at not finding his wife there, nor had she been there. Gray then proceeded along the lane in company, with Acton and another man. Without stating any peculiar antecedent fact which led to him making search he states that in the road they detected a foot-print in the sand, and Gray following it up, traced his wife to an unfinished house, not far from the, highway. He heard a noise in the house, as of a man and woman in Conversation, and attempted to break down the door, but could not. He then you a piece of scantling, and foreight broke down the back door and reshes circumstances which did not admis of a doubt of her guilt.

The discovery seems to have affected him differently from what it would most other men, as, instead of wreaking vengeance on the destroyer of his domestic peace, he quietly left the house, and, returning to his store, made arrangements through which his guilty partner was to receive \$2,100, the sum he got with her, and he left she place to return no more. The injured husband is a most respectable man, and father of an interesting family.

man and woman in conversation, and attempted to break down the door, but could not. He then got a piece of scanfling, and forcibly broke down the back door and rushed up stairs.

As he did so Mrs. Gray came from behind a carpenter's bench, greatly agitated, and divested of nearly all her clothing. Gray said, "Oh, Mary!" and struck her twice with a piece of scanfling, once over the head and once above the eye. She fell, bleeding at the nose, but Gray says that he did not think at the time that he had hurt her much. Becoming alterned, however, Gray picked his wife up from the floor, and carried her in his arms to Brooklyn City, two miles distant. She never spoke, except when Gray said to her, "Oh, Mary, how could you treat me so?" when she replied, "He forced me to it"—meaning her seducer. Gray immediately surrendered himself to a magistrate.

rendered himself to a magistrate.

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER WEDS HIS HOUSENESSEE,—One of the Aldermen in Rochester, N. Y., recently, united in marriage an aged couple who have been traveling this vale of tears as yoke-fellows for many years past. The bridegroom was a military Capitali in the American service during the war of 1812, and is eighty-five years of age. He was also a canal contractor on the old Brie Canal, at Macedon, and witnessed the breaking of the ground on the famous "big dirch" under De Witt Clinton. His former housekeeper, now his wife, is apward of sixty years of age, and they have lived together in snalty so long that the memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not back to the cuntrary. The "Capitain" is a Government pensioner and draws annually from the national coffers the sum of \$240. The veteran his become rheumathe, and realizes that he is locomoting on a descending grade, without any effective brakes to regulate his progression.

Mode of Detective Programments Bank Notes.—So rapidly are they produced and put in circulation: it is impossible to keep the sea of them. They can be very easily detected; the test and surest way is to apply a solution of cyanide of potassium, when the spot touched will turn white. Another way is to draw your ingers over the bill, and if it is very smooth and polished it is doubtless a photograph. The paper must be sized for photographing, which is not done in printing, and when finished, photographs have a varnished appearance. A little rubbing with the finger will biter the engraving and give the bill e greaty feel.

Rossary or \$27,000 rn Honna and Mosey.
One day last week the office of Thomas
Struthers, contractor on the Sundary and
Eric Hailroad, at Warren, Pehn, was entered, and a safe containing about \$27,000,
\$2,000 of which was in gold, the reat in bonds
and coupons, was carried off and plundered.
On the 1st inst, the safe was found within a
mile of Mr. Struther's house, the bonds, &c.,
being in it, but the gold was gone. An unsuccessful attempt was made to arrest John
Doyle, suspected of the robbers, but on
searching his dwelling about \$500 of the gold
was arrested and lodged in prison. PRINCELY ETIQUETTE TOWARD LADIES.—
In the dance, it is said, the Prince of Wales
only gives the lady his left hand, and she is
not permitted to take his right, it being connot permitted to take his right, it being con-trary to the etiquette due from a subject to the heir-apparent to the throse, the next in rank to the reigning sovereign. This may answer in the British Colonies, where all are "subjects, but here, where the Isdian are sovereign, as well as their tords, such etiquette will not answer. It was contrary to etiquette for the Japanese Prince to give either head to a lady, but the ladies did not mind stiquette, and seized his dexter hand whenever they had an opportunity.

The City of Florence as a Place of Residence of Petroleum Scientific Investigations.

The following extracts from a private let— At the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science, now session at Newport, R. I., Prof. Newbe

session at Newport, R. I., Prof. Newberry read a very interesting paper on rock oil, the discovery of which has caused such a revolution in the price of property in some of the counties of Pennsylvania. The oil, it appears from the gentleman's statement, is found in Pennsylvania, Western Virginia and Ohio, Canada and other places. The wells yield, by pumping, from ten to twenty-five barrels per day of the crude oil. The yield of the refined article of the Pennsylvania oil is about eighty-five per cent, of the whole. He saw a well a week ago which gave ten barrels a day of pure oil, without any foreign admixture, and it was barreled and sent out to market as it came out of the ground. The unixture, and it was barreled and sent out to market as it came out of the ground. The owner was not satisfied, and deepened his well, and in eighteen hours 110 barrels were collected from it; but this proved to be very impure. The grade oil barns dimly, and is a very good lubricator, and when refined has less smoke and less odor than any other oil, and is not explosive, while its illuminating power is equal to the best coal oil, and can be furnished cheaper than any other.

In Illinois the oils occur in a limestone, and the loss by distillation is about one-half. These oils every-where occur, for the most

and the loss by distillation is about one-half. These oils every-where occur, for the most part, about one geological level. The Portage sandstone, which is a porous rock, is on most frequently penetrated with the hope of getting oil; but the rock only serves as a reservoir for it, as it is served up from below. servoir for it, as it is served up from below. The chemist must announce the theory of its formation, but it seems to have distilled from the carbonaceous deposit below, and it may be the product of animal as well as vegetable remains. Prof. Pugh confirmed the statement as to the practical value of the petroleum. It is used with great success by the students in the institution to which he belongs, and they found it to burn better and to be generally superior to the common oil. Prof. Whitney thought it likely that these oils were of animal origin, as no vegetables had been discovered in the Hudson Rivor formation, from which also oils had been obformation, from which also oils had been ob-tained. Specimens of the petroleum in its crude and refined states were exhibited. Some of the natural specimens were translu-cent as olive or custor oil. nteresting Account from the Wreck of the Hungarian - Recovery of Goods and Relies.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes from Cape Sable, and the wreck of the Hungarian, in a late letter, as follows:

On Monday I accompanied Capt, Pratt, of the steamer Dirigo, of Bangor, Mc., in the vicinity of the wreck, to take up "a snark."

The term being entirely new to me, and I presume a novel one to your readers, I will explain its meaning. One of Capt, Bazly's divers from Halifax went down in eight fathoms of water, and made fast to "the snarl," which was hoisted by the steamer Dirigo, and taken into Clark's Harbor, about five miles from the wreck. It consisted of a part of one of the steamer's boats, all wound around with broadcloths, ailks, ginghams, calicoes, and other textile fabrics, estimated, when taken up, to weigh ten tuns.

Upon taking this snarl apart, we found the corpse of a lady, supposed from her dress to be a cabin passenger, but nothing was found to give the least clue to her name. She was buried this (Tuesday) evening at six o'clock, near the church on the island.

Several trunks and values, hats, and other retricks of clothing have been recovered from

Several trunks and values, bats, and other tricles of clothing, have been recovered from the wreck, of which the friends will be no-tified as soon as their addresses can be as-The reports of fortunes made in securing goods from the Hungarian are greatly exaggerated. The expenses of operation here argerated. The expenses of operation here are large, and all the goods procovered are in deep water, a great distance from the wreck. One of our divers yesterday walked, without success, about one mile under water, eight to ten fathoms deep.

Daning Fray—A Ching's Lips Savad by AN ENGINER.—A during feat was accom-plished a few days since on the Eric and Ca-nandalgua branch of the New York and Eric anndaigus branch of the New York and Eric Railroad, by John J. Delancy, engineer of a train. He was coming down a lity-three-feet grade, near Millport, when he observed a child playing on the track, ahead of his train. He immediately whistled for the brakes, but on such a heavy grade, and in so short a distance, it was of no use. He made up his mind in a second how to proceed. He ran along to the front of the engine, got down on the pilot, and, when within six feet of the unconscious child, bounded from the engine, seized the child from certain death, and rolled with it over an embankment, and and unhurt, barely clearing the engine in his descent as it went thundering past.

SINGULAR DIBEASE IN OAKS .- The Paris cor espondent of the London Times makes he following strange statement:

Hungarian, in a late letter, as follows:

Onk trees in the French forests have been attacked this year with a strange disease. They are covered from the top branches to the roots with caterpillars, which form a costing some inches thick. In some localities the municipal authorities have published a notice forbidding children to enter the woods. These insects, at the approach of a human being, cover the face, neck and body. Their sting has in many instances produced fever.

ATEXAS COAL BED IN FLAMES.—The Nauvoo Express says: "A coal bed between Wild Cat Bluff, on the Trinity, and Mound Prairie, which has been burning slowly for a number of years, has, during the present dry season made wonderful progress, and ten or twenty acres have been burned off, and the fire still progressing rapidly. Recently, as centled. progressing rapidly. Recently, on a gentle-man and lady riding near it, the horses troke through the crust of earth which covers the fire near the edge, and were severely burned before they could get out."

NARROW ESCAPS OF A ROSE-WALKER.—
Prof. Donaldson came near breaking his neck in Troy, N. Y., the other night, while attempting to walk a wire stratched across Third-street. In his first attempt he failed, having walked a quarter of the distance when he dropped the balance pole, caught on the wire, and working himself to one of the guys, slid down to the ground. The second attempt proved successful.

The Baskert of Easty Education.—Lord Shaftesbury recently stated, as the result of his personal investigation, that "of all the adult male criminals in London, not two in a hundred who lived an honest life up to the age of twenty, afterward enter upon a course of crime," and that "almost all who enter upon such a course, do so between the ages of eight and sixteen." THE BEKEFIT OF EARLY KOUGATION .- LOT

A Forged Note Taxes in Bank.—A forged note for \$1,000 was taken at the Mergantile Bank, Bangor, Maine, one day last woek. The forger was a shoomaker, residing in Lincoln, Me., and the name surged was that of Peleg T. Jones, of the same place. The forger made his escape, but the money was recovered.

THE POLITICAL BENANCE.—On a poster advertising a Negro Opera Troups now performing down East, is a big cut of a starkey!
head. Some wag (liepublicans, no doubt, recently wrote beneath the cut, on one of the bills, "This is the rock on which the Demo-

PRICE ONE CENT. The Present Position of South Caroline and the Southern States. The Charleston Mercury of late date, has

South Carolina stands alone in her attitude in the Presidential election. Not a press in the State advocates the election of either Mr Douglas or Mr. Bolt to the Presidency Douglas or Mr. Bell to the Presidency Squatter sovereignty, and "The Union and Constitutional party — so called—have not a single representative in the press of the State. The people of South Carolina are united in supporting but one ticket for the Presidency, and that is Means. acy, and that is Mesers, Breckinridge and

What has procured this quantimity in South What has procured this manimity in South Carolina? It is because the press and the sublic mee of South Carolina have been more true and faithful to the rights of the South than they have been in other Southern States. The truth has been boldly declared the right has been more fearleasty main tained in South Carolina—and, consequently her people have been better informed, are better prepared for the great issues which are involved in the Presidential election. In during the last ten or twenty years, abolition and the Union had been dedged in South Carolina as it has been in other Southern States, we would have been now torn, as they

States, we would have been now torn, as they are, by the distracting and conflicting pretensions of a half dozen candidates to the Presidency.

The spirit of party centering at Washington in nationalism, has cursed the Southern people with its blinding and corrupting inducates. Elections have not turned upon the maintenance of the Constitution and the right it guarantees to the South—but upon party—the Democratic, or Whig or American parties. The people generally support the party they are used to support. Their passions, aroused by opposition in elections, does not aid them in analyzing the principles or the policy of the party to which they belong. If their public men ignore principles and If their public men ignore principles and policy, or lead them to suppose that they are unchanged, or that their essential interests or institutions are not endangered, they enter esgerly into election contests merely for vicory. Gradually, but surely, the politics of the United States have been undergoing ettled and irreversible change. Mere que-ions of constitutional right or policy hav

tions of constitutional right or policy have been sinking out of sight, under the black cover of sectionalism.

National parties have been stripped of their nationality—and the North and the South, under the aggressive pretensions of the former, have been forced awarder, into two great rival, antagonist powers in the Union. The people of the Southern States generally have not been advised of this change in their public affairs by their public men. Their public affairs by their public nen. Their public men have their affections at Washington. The triumph of party is their triumph and success. Hence party—party—party—has been their ery; until at length the startling fact is developed suddenly to the people of the South that all national parties at the North are false to the South. The course of the National Convention of the Democratic party at Charleston proved this fact; and the two sections of the Union now face each other in the Presidential election on distinct sectional issues. Yet a large portion of the people of the South have not realized the rate state of things. Powerful efforts are being assist to mystify and confound their apprehensions. They are told that those who assert the rights of the South are merely seeking a dissolution of the Union. Their rights are not questioned; but to vindicate them means distanton.

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off its oppression. A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED BY EATING A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED BY EATHER FISH.—The Baltimore Sus says that the family of Captain Wm. Myers, in that eity was thrown into the greatest consternation on Friday by the discovery that nine of the members out of eleven had been poisoned by something they had eaten at breakfast. Two cats which had partaken of some remnants cats which had partaken of some reunants of fresh fish were also suffering, and the inference was irresistible that the whole best been poisoned. A mess of "taylors" had been bought at market and put away in the usual manner for use. All who ate of them suffered more or less, according to the quantity eaten. Doctors were called in and administered to their relief, and in the evening all were regarded as out of danger. The fish were supposed to be perfectly sound when purchased, and there was nothing unusual in the mode of preparing them.

Useratory and Invected Porce.—The Board of Health of New Orleans has declared the following ports and places infected: Havana, Matarana, Trinidad, Cardenas and St. Jago, all in the island of Cubs; Kingsten, Port Royal and Montego Bay, on the island of Jamaica; Jacmel and Port-an-Prince, on the island of St. Domingo; the islands of St. Thomas, Martinique and Goudalouye; Campeachy, in Yucatan; Belize, in Honduras; Vera Oruz, Alvarado, Tampico, Tuspan, is Mexico; San Juan de Nicaragua, Chagres, Aspinwall and Porto Bello, in Central America; Maricatho, in Venezuela; Laguayra island of Trinidad; Rio Janeiro, Parts and Cayenne, in South America; and Rustan Cayenne, in South America; and Rustan Island; and that all vessels arriving from or touching at any of the aforesaid ports be sub-ject to a quarantine of ten days.

An EASTHQUARE ONE OF THE SUPPOSED EFFECTS OF THE ECLIPSE.—On the day of the eclipse, and while the sun was obscured, the town and neighborhood of Annecy (Savoy) were visited by a tremendous hurricane. In the town, stacks of chimneys and parts of roofs were blown down, and the streets covered with bricks and files, and in the country, trees were torn up by the roots, and others had large branches form off "The obscurity of the eclipse, added to that caused by the storm, almost turned day into aight and in many houses if "was found discessary to have lights. Reports of switzer-land.

Two Full Mooss Visible Pris Month. trange astronomical occurrence takes quaries during the present month—that of two full moons. On the 1st day of the month, at eleven o'clock and thirty-three minutes, the moon a phase changed from the first quarter to a full moon; on the 3ist of this month there will be another change at two o'clock and fifty-eleven industes, from a first quarter to a full moon. This occurrence, which rarely happens, will be anxiously watched ely happens, will be unxiously

The other day a Susquehanna (Pean,) Township farmer was bitten by a venomous wake. The whisky-cure was promptly resorted to and proved successful, as usual, saying the man's life. Whicky in a certain remedy for snake-bite, upon the principle, we presume that one poison counteracts the effects of another.

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